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the Western District of Texas:
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Clerk. Henry Terrell
Marshal. D. H. Hart
Court convenes in San Antonio on the
first Mondays in May and November
in Austin on the first Mondays in Feb-
ruary and July.
In Brownsville on the first Monday in
January and second Monday in June.
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FAVORS THE ARMY CANTEEN.

American Medical Association De-
plores Action of Congress.

St. Paul, June 7.—By unani-
mous vote, though with small at-
tendance, the American Medical
Association this afternoon adopted
a resolution indorsing the move-
ment for the re-establishment of
the army post canteen.

The resolution adopted is as fol-
lows:

Resolved, That this body de-
plores the action of Congress in
abolishing the army post exchanges
or canteen, and in the interest of
discipline, morality and sanitation
recommends its re-establishment
at the earliest possible date.

To Can Salmon for the Japanese.
San Francisco Chronicle.

Tacoma, Wash.—Japan's largest
salmon canning factory is seeking
to establish a branch in Alaska. T.
Tsushima, president of the Hak-
kaido salmon canneries, which are
situated at the northern extremity
of the islands of Hakkaido, and
supply the Japanese army and navy
with canned and dried fish, is now
on its way to Skeena river to seek
a location for a cannery and sal-
mon fisheries. The plant will ship
its product direct to Japan, and
will be one of the largest in Alaska.

Tsushima has spent two weeks
investigating the salmon canning
business on Puget sound. He left
last night for Vancouver, and goes
thence to Skeena river. He has
been in consultation with leading
Japanese of Tacoma and Seattle,
telling them that he is prepared to
install a large modern plant if he
obtains a proper site. The con-
sumption of salmon in Japan is in-
creasing, and canneries there can-
not supply the demand.

TO PREPARE ICED TEA

Physician Recommends Method of
Pouring Fresh Steep Directly
Over Cracked Ice.

"If you will drink iced tea,"
says a physician, "and you are
taking large liberties with your
digestion to do so, at least prepare
it rationally. Pour freshly made
tea directly over the cracked ice.
This method is much to be prefer-
red to that of letting the tea stand
to cool gradually, a process by
which the injurious effect of the
tannin is considerably increased."

SHOWER OF FROGS.

Rained Down During Storm at
Medora, Ill.

Medora, Ill., June 7.—After a
severe rain and wind storm early
Thursday morning, frogs of all
sizes were found in various sec-
tions of this city. In some instances
the animals weighed over a pound,
and many families dined on the
delicacy of frog legs. In falling
the frogs were killed, some being
found badly mangled. It is believ-
ed that the wind sucked them up
into the air, and that they came
down with the rain.

A GAINSBOROUGH PORTRAIT.

Story of One Which Was Entomb-
ed for years.

The recovery by the Messrs.
Agnew of the portrait by Gains-
borough of the Duchess of De-
vonshire—familiarily known as
"The Missing Gainsborough" since
it was stolen in 1876—recalls to
mind a far more touching and
romantic incident connected with
another portrait by the same
artist, which was lost to view for
many years, although the place of
its sepulchre was well known to
those who had any right to in-
quire. This picture of the beau-
tiful and luckless Mrs. Graham,
which now hangs in the National
Gallery in Scotland, in Edinburgh,
and which, painted in 1794, is by
many people regarded as Gains-
borough's finished work.

The story of the Edinburgh pic-
ture is connected with the all too
short married life of the wife of
that Mr. Graham of Balgowan,
who by the wreckless daring and
military skill which he displayed
in Egypt and the Peninsula, won
for himself the title of Lord
Lynedoch. Unhappily his wife did
not live to be either Lady Graham
or Lady Lynedoch, and indeed,
it was her death which drove him
into the army. She was a daughter
of Gen. Earl Cathcart, and was as
remarkable for the sweetness of
her disposition as for her personal
charms. She married young—the
picture shows her at the age of 17
—and, with a devoted husband,
whose attachment she heartily re-
ciprocated, seemed to have before
her every prospect of a happy
life.

Unfortunately, she died while
still young, and what the bereave-
ment meant to Graham may be
judged from the fact that at her
death he ordered the picture of her
to be bricked up in a wall of his
ancestral home at Balgowan, an
entombment from which it was not
extracted until after his death.

Although 45 years of age at the
time of his loss—up to which time
he had lived the life of a Scotch
laird fond of field sports—Graham
joined the army as a volunteer.
He first saw service at Toulon; then
he raised the famous Nineteenth
Regiment, now the Second battal-
ion of the Comerouians. With it
he served constantly in the Mediter-
ranean and in Egypt, and when 54
accompanied Sir John Moore to
Spain as a volunteer aide-de-camp.
After Corunna he was at last grant-
ed substantive military rank.
He won great distinction and died
a field marshal and a peer, but he
never put another in the beautiful
young wife whom he had loved so
well.—Express.

His Estimate.

"I bought a little lawn for the
girls' spring dresses today," said
Mrs. Spenditt, "and here is the
bill for it."

"Lawn!" shouted Mr. Spenditt,
looking at the bill. "Lawn!" Why,
woman, you must have bought a
whole farm!"

COTTON GROWING IN MEXICO.

Increase Credited to Extension of
Irrigation Systems.
New York Commercial.

The British legation at the City
of Mexico sends a report to its
home government that the pro-
duction of cotton in Mexico is
steadily increasing, especially in
the more northern portions of the
republic, in the same latitude as
Northern Texas and not far from
the southern limits of Arizona,
where the American culture of
cotton is being extended, although
in somewhat of an experimental
way at the present time.

The production of cotton in
Mexico for 1898 is placed by the
Mexican government at about
100,5000 pounds, of which nearly
80 per cent was grown in the
northern provinces. This produc-
tion shows an increase of fully
65,000,000 pounds since 1892.

The irrigation land shows great
productivity, the same as has been
found where irrigation has been
conducted in the comparatively
arid regions of Arizona and New
Mexico, in the United States.

The principal cotton growing
districts of the Mexican republic
are situated in the States of Con-
ahuila, Durango, Guerrero, Oaxaca,
Tepic and Vera Cruz. There was
a time when the region along the
Pacific coast, up to the mountain
range, was considered as very pro-
ductive for cotton. The only ap-
parent successful scheme for pro-
moting the growth of cotton in
Mexico is that attending irrigation
in the northern section.

Gypsies' Terrible Revenge.

Vienna Correspondence London Mail.

The neighborhood of Kapolya,
in Hungary, has recently been in-
vested with marauding bands of
gypsies.

As a preventive measure and as
a warning to the others the gen-
darmes captured one of the gangs,
and only released them after cut-
ting short the hair of the principal
members.

This is considered by the gyp-
sies to be the most awful humili-
ation, and the gang determined to
have revenge.

One dark night they sneaked
back to the village and poisoned
the wells. Next day 15 persons
died and a very great number were
taken seriously ill. Several gyp-
sies have been arrested, and a large
quantity of strychnine was found
on their persons.

A LONG STRETCH OF ROAD.

The longest stretch of railroad
track in the United States, if not
in the world, has just been com-
pleted at Dalhart, Tex. It is on
the new line of the Chicago, Rock
Island & Mexico Railway. The
stretch is 72 miles long, and the
officials of the road say it will be
no trick at all to run trains at a
mile a minute speed over it.

Track laying south of Dalhart
is proceeding rapidly.—San Anto-
nio Express.